

Bishop Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary As Station Agent

Has Seen Village Become a City and Brakeman a General Manager.

JUST 20 years ago Saturday morning a Hoosier swung off the G. & S. A. train at the Stanton street station, which was the only one here then, carried his satchel into the station, sat down and has been there ever since.

He is R. H. Bishop, station agent at the Stanton street depot, who is celebrating the 20th anniversary of his arrival in El Paso from Shelbyville, Ind. Agent Bishop is one of the veterans of the G. & S. A. system and has passed his little station window on the fast flyers and slow freight east and west bound. He has seen G. H. Wald rise from a brakeman to be assistant general manager of the G. & S. A. system. He has seen Jay Gould, E. H. Harriman and the Huntingtons come and go. He was selling tickets in the little arched office when W. R. Martin, superintendent of the station, was in charge. He was in charge of the El Paso division and had his office upstairs.

Another Indiana railroad man has been writing a series of sketches of railroad life for the Railroad magazine, telling of the trials and tribulations of the country agent. Should Mr. Bishop relate his experiences as a station agent in the southwest? It would make reading even more interesting than the other Hoosier's history of the station agent's life. Mr. Bishop has been active in civic and church affairs since he came to El Paso from Shelbyville, Indiana. He was secretary of the First Baptist church for many years and saw this church grow from a mission congregation to one of the most influential church bodies in the city.

Baroness Vaughan Plans To Break Into Society in Gay French Capital

Paris, France, Jan. 31.—The baroness Vaughan, morganatic wife of the late King Leopold of Belgium, is preparing to make an assault on the bulwarks of French society. She has purchased a mansion in the avenue Henri Martin,



BARONESS VAUGHAN.

capable of accommodating the largest parties.

One room of the costly mansion is fitted up as an office and the baroness has installed a ticker tape machine, whereby she keeps tabs on the stock market. The large fortune left her by King Leopold has been vastly increased by fortunate speculation of the Bourges.

Since Leopold's death, the baroness has led a semi-bucolic life and her marriage to a Frenchman turned out to be unsuccessful. She is now spending the season at the Riviera and recently made a hydroaeroplane flight with Maiton, the French aviator.

PRIESTS ARE HELD BY CHINESE BANDITS

Shanghai, China, Jan. 31.—Advices say that the bandits who on Thursday burned the town of Lun-Chow, province of Szechwan, murdered father Ritch, a French Jesuit missionary, and captured two Jesuit priests, father Almain and Taille, who are being held for ransom. Father Gilbert, another Jesuit, escaped.

A French gunboat has been ordered to make ready for departure for the disturbed district.

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A. W. Rogers, President of Electrical Workers

Takes Place Vacated by C. C. Nordholm, Who Left City.

At the regular weekly meeting of Electrical Workers' union No. 583 at Union Labor hall Friday night A. W. Rogers, vice president, was elected president in place of C. C. Nordholm, who resigned and left the city. Harry Kinnman was elected vice president.

D. Cohen has finished writing a clothing store on Overland street, also a residence in Highland Park. He is a member of Electrical Workers' union No. 583.

Sherman Whitney has finished writing several show windows at the Royal tailor shop on Texas street. He is a member of Electrical Workers' union No. 583.

J. T. Bippus and E. E. Dickson, members of Electrical Workers' union No. 583, are doing shop work for the National Telephone company.

A. W. Rogers and E. E. Limbaugh, members of Electrical Workers' union No. 583, are doing electrical work at the Tri-State Telephone exchange.

Roy M. Walker is reviewing the A. D. Foster jewelry store. He is a member of Electrical Workers' union No. 583.

E. W. Donahue, member of the Electrical Workers' union No. 583, is doing electrical work at a flour mill in Juneau.

J. H. Jacoby is doing the electrical work on the Mundy residence in Mundy Heights. He is a member of Electrical Workers' union No. 583.

William Schaffer, a member of Electrical Workers' union No. 583, is installing a burglar alarm system at Longwell's storage house.

G. W. Cook, a member of the Electrical Workers' union No. 583, is continuing to his home on account of sickness.

The regular weekly meeting of Electrical Workers' union No. 583 was called to order by president A. W. Rogers Friday night at Union Labor hall. The meeting was well attended.

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Brewery Workers' union Sunday morning at Union Labor hall. Henry Luthy is president; W. A. Miller is secretary.

The musicians' union will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday morning at Union Labor hall. J. J. Hahn is secretary.

Fabled Snail Becomes Ornament for "Milady"

Paris, France, Jan. 31.—Everything comes to him who waits, and that is surely little about the snail in this year of grace 1914 at last to get its turn. The new charm or mascot takes the form of an elaborately jeweled snail. Gone is the day of the white elephant, the horseshoe, the bilboen, the four leaved clover or mascot takes the form of an elaborately jeweled snail. Gone is the day of the white elephant, the horseshoe, the bilboen, the four leaved clover or mascot takes the form of an elaborately jeweled snail.

STRIKING CHAUFFEURS GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

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Las Palomas, Rincon and Mesilla Valleys

---in the Southern part of New Mexico

Your own Government is so convinced of your opportunity here that Uncle Sam is spending over \$8,000,000 on the biggest irrigation project in the world to insure a reliable water supply for these rich silt soils of New Mexico.

But like all opportunities, you can't take your time about grasping them. The man who comes here now will, by all odds get the best choice of lands and locations; at prices far below what such lands will actually be worth when the giant Elephant Butte Dam is completed.

RIGHT NOW, these lands are producing wonderful crops of wheat, alfalfa, corn, oats, etc. If you come now, it doesn't mean that you will have to wait until 1915 before raising a crop. You can plow your land at once and plant this spring, for over 60,000 acres now irrigated by community ditches, and farmers now here are getting splendid crops.

Big Crop-Yields Now!

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Think of such crops NOW; what will they be when the water supply is unlimited? Then remember you are not coming to an unsettled section without advantages. There are splendid modern towns here, every social advantage of fine schools, churches, etc.; good markets, associations for selling crops at best prices.

Why, right here is one of the foremost Agricultural Colleges in America, supported jointly by the State and National Governments; with men expert in irrigation methods, ready to help you FREE—even coming to your farm to advise you. This college, too, offers practical educational courses of every kind for yourself or your children. 10 buildings, 40 instructors; offering 4 year courses in agriculture, mechanics, electric and civil engineering, general science and household economies (for girls) and other courses in business, music, etc.

You couldn't send your children anywhere where they would be better educated, and nowhere would it cost so little to educate them.

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Look at it as a matter of health first. A committee

of medical experts traveled nine months all over the world and agreed unanimously that this climate here was the most IDEAL all-year-round climate that could be found. And this climate not only means health; it means CASH. Long growing season, plus irrigation, allows two crops or more; short, mild winter cuts down your expenses.

LAND CONTROLLED BY ASSOCIATION OF FARMERS.

The farmers here are working together to assure a square deal for people who come here. This means that you can get land now at the right price; that you can be sure of every help in getting started.

BUT YOU CAN'T TAKE YOUR TIME.

Because most people will not act quick enough, they lose out on opportunities that are worth while. All of us are backward in this way and we've had reason to be; because most of us have been stung by rushing in on some proposition that looked good but wasn't. But don't confuse this opportunity with some "land scheme." Here is a section vouchered for by UNCLE SAM HIMSELF—a place so rich that the U. S. Government is spending over \$8,000,000 to water it; a section so desirable as to climate that experts agree it has no equal anywhere on earth.

AND BACKING IT ALL UP is an association of public-spirited farmers to protect your interests, to assure you a square deal, and to help develop this section by making you so satisfied that you'll be glad to write back to your former home and urge others to come down here.

FIND OUT FULL DETAILS.

Don't put off knowing all about this opportunity. There is nothing to be gained and everything to lose by "putting it off." Please write today.

Elephant Butte Water Users' Association, R. E. Bassett, Secretary of Immigration, Box 63, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

PRINCE TO TAME TUMULTUOUS RACE

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Albanian communities in neighboring states will clamor to come in. And therein lies the possibility of still further trouble.

Prince William is 32 years old. He is of unusual size of body, as are his subjects, and has a noble head and face. His mother was a Dutch princess who brought up her children in a simple unassuming way in the castle of Montreux, near Neuchâtel.

Princess Sophie is a sister of the head of the house of Schoenburg-Waldenburg and her grandmother was a wealthy Roumanian, princess Cantacuzene. Princess Sophie's younger brother, prince Gunther, owns three fine estates in Roumania, where the princess spent a part of her youth and became an enthusiast for Eastern art and Eastern customs.

Princesses Rough and Ready.

The princess is a marvelous amateur harpist and pianist and her house in Potsdam has been the music center of the Prussian court. The princess is also a rough and ready person herself. Before her first child was born she and the prince traveled hundreds of miles on horseback in Palestine and Asia Minor and met many adventures.

It is said that a large number of prince William's soldiers in his German army regiment have volunteered to become his bodyguard in Albania. This might not be an especially happy move. The Albanians are above all a proud, sensitive race. They can point with pride to the fact that the Turkish sultans invariably recruited their personal bodyguard from among the Albanians, as the only troops upon whose fidelity to their ruler they could absolutely rely. Before the enemies of Abdul Hamid overthrew him they first of all persuaded him to remove his Albanians from Constantinople to a remote garrison town.

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